

# The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH 1, 1906.

NUMBER 40.

## HARMONY LADY QUARTETTE

Give Two High Class Musical Entertainments at School Auditorium

### AUDIENCES SMALL BUT APPRECIATIVE

On Saturday and Monday nights the Harmony Lady Quartette gave an entertainment under the auspices of the Marion Graded School at the School Auditorium. These people came highly recommended by the Central Lyceum bureau, from whom they were engaged, but when a most select and refined audience of Marion's best citizenship heard them on Saturday night we were convinced that the half had not been told. They are pronounced by the best musical and literary talent of the town at being the finest artists that have ever appeared in Marion. After their first engagement it was decided that they were "Too good to let go," so they were procured for a second engagement.

These ladies also made a splendid impression in our town. They accepted an invitation to attend church Sunday night. There Miss Gertrude Kirksmith delighted the large audience with "Oh! Shining Light."

Not to say something individually about these artists would be to make an incomplete report.

Miss Maude Kirksmith, the genial manager of the company, played the violin with a master-hand and also did her part well in the vocal quartette.

Miss Gertrude Kirksmith, the soloist, was great also with the viola and in the vocal quartette.

Miss Lillian Kirksmith, in her girlish way, simply charmed the audience with her flute solos and also played an important part in the quartette of instruments.

Miss Daisy Higgins, the accompanist, besides being able to make the piano fairly talk, was inimitable in her solos and in the vocal quartette possessing a rare contralto voice that had had splendid cultivation.

Miss Alene Dunbar Woolsey, the reader, in her rendering of the "Preacher's wife on the Frontier," and other selections simply had her audience at her mercy, and compelled it alternately to laugh, cry and think, three things that an audience likes to do. She, too, sang a beautiful soprano in the quartette.

All these ladies impressed our people very favorably, not only as artists, but also depicted themselves as to convince all that they were people of irreproachable character.

This being their last engagement for the season, they left directly for their homes in New York, Kansas City and Omaha.

The Harmony Lady Quartette Co. is an ideal combination of the sweetest vocal and instrumental music and charming personality of each member of the company. We sincerely hope they will make our little city a return visit at an early date.

### HAYNES & TAYLOR.

The Harmony Ladies would make the Classic Opera turn green with envy.

VICTOR G. KEE.

### Mad Stone Anxiously Sought.

Frank Mantz, of the boat store, is having a run with his mad-stone, on account of a mad dog scare in Crittenden county. Elsa, the little son, of John R. Marvel, was in Paducah, taking the cure, and J. C. Henry, of Marion, was also here having the poison drawn out of his system with the marvelous stone. Paducah Register.

### Aged Citizen Dead.

Mr. John McKearley, an old and respected citizen of the county, died at his home near the Crittenden Springs last week.

## The Gun A Teacher.

A story is going the rounds in New York of a discussion between two well-known business men who visit the Maine Woods every shooting season.

One had been telling of his outing, which he had found delightful, because for the first time he had taken his small boy along.

"A boy of twelve? I should be afraid," said the other, "to give my boy the responsibility of a gun."

"Well," said the first, "I should be afraid to deprive my boy of his share of responsibility. Nothing develops a boy like responsibility."

This man's view is exactly in line with the propaganda being carried forward by the J. Stevens Arms and Tool Company, Chicopee Falls, Mass. They argue very reasonably that by putting a rifle or gun in the hands of a boy you teach him to be careful, you increase his self-respect, and make him self-reliant and manly.

The Stevens company have issued a catalog on rifles, shotguns and pistols, which every father should see. It not only describes the many different styles there are today, but it is a perfect mine of information on all points connected with shooting, whether for sport or target practice. We have read the copy sent us with the greatest interest, and strongly advise our readers to write for it. The company's only request is that four cents in stamps be sent to cover postage; the catalog itself is FREE.

### Wants a Receiver.

A suit was filed in circuit court Thursday by the Norwalk Iron Works in which they endeavor to throw the Mayfield Water & Light Company in the hands of a receiver, besides asking for a judgment against the company for \$1584.87, alleged to be due on an account.

A document was filed with the petition which stated that the plaintiff's attorney, W. B. Stanfield, would enter a motion before Judge R. J. Bugg Monday March 5, for the appointment of a receiver for the Mayfield Water & Light Company.

Other judgments were recently filed against the defendant, Mayfield Messenger.

### Accident to the Paducah Light Plant.

News-Democrat: Another accident has happened to the municipal lighting plant, which will keep part of the city in darkness for a week or more. A wrist pin, it is announced, broke at the power house on Madison street, between Ninth and Tenth, on Thursday. This causes a shortage of the already over loaded circuit and consequently the people of Rowlandville and in the district of the Union depot, comprising a large section will be without lights after 10 o'clock until the break is repaired.

### Resigns His Position.

Kay K. Kevil resigned his position as general electrician for the West Kentucky Coal company and Sturgis Electric Light company last week, and returned home for a few days' rest and a visit to his parents. After remaining at home a short time he will go to Wheatcroft to assist in installing an electric plant there, which will furnish power for three mines and lights for the town.

### The Best of the Season.

Hatfield & Donnelly's minstrels gave Marion a rare treat Saturday night. It was conceded by all who saw the performance that this was the best attraction ever seen in Marion and Manager Boaz, of the Marion Opera House, deserves much credit for securing an attraction which rarely visits any points but cities of the first class.

### Killed By Falling Tree.

James Miller, a farmer, was killed at his farm near Uniontown last week by a tree falling on him.

## HANNIGAN HELD PRISONER

Death Threatened to Captive If Rescue is Attempted By Posse

Deming, N. M., Feb. 21.—The latest reports in regard to the holdup of the Silver City-Alma stage coach and the kidnapping of Col. Robert Hannigan, the wealthy cattleman of this city, are to the effect that a messenger from the camp where Hannigan is being held a prisoner in the Mogollon mountains arrived in Silver City yesterday morning with a check for \$1,000 signed by Col. Hannigan. This check was cashed in Silver City and the man left for the mountains with the ransom money. About 3 o'clock this afternoon another courier arrived in Silver City and demanded another thousand dollars from Hon. J. W. Hannigan, son of the cattleman. This was also paid.

It was not stated whether the prisoner would be released on payment of the second ransom or not. It is said there are five desperate bandits in the party that is holding Hannigan in the mountains, and that they are well supplied with food and ammunition. Any attempt to rescue Hannigan or arrest his captors will mean Hannigan's death. Sheriff Farnsworth and a large posse of heavily armed deputies have been warned not to attempt Hannigan's rescue, lest Hannigan be killed by his captors should the officers attempt to arrest the outlaws.

The kidnapping of Hannigan is the culmination of a threat that Bob Holliman make the first time they met, Holliman claiming that Hannigan had got the best of him in a cattle deal three years ago. Hannigan bought Holliman's ranches and cattle and Holliman was made manager of the outfit, and later a lawsuit resulted, in which Hannigan was awarded a large sum of money from Holliman.

## THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Of the Marion Graded School a Brilliant Affair.

The Oratorical Contest at the School Auditorium last Thursday evening was a great success. A large and appreciative audience was present. The contestant's speeches were brilliant and entertaining, and they all acquitted themselves with honor.

The judges were Messrs. J. H. Fonkin, H. H. Sayre, R. D. Drescher and Johnson Crider, of this city, and John Templeman, of Princeton. Mr. Johnson Crider was selected to make the presentation speech.

The gold medal was awarded Miss Mary Deboe; the silver Burl Woodson.

The following were the subjects and contestants:

Allie May Yates: Subject: "War an Unnecessary Evil."

Burl Woodson: Subject: "Men of the Hour."

Mary Deboe: Subject: "America, the Land we Love."

Gray Rochester: Subject: "Kentucky's Sons and Daughters."

Eula Thurman: Subject: "The New South."

### Dying Man Goes to the Gallows.

Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 26.—John Canley, a miner who killed James Heading and Charles Purdy at Guadalupe Placers, was hanged to-day at Taos, a few hours after being discovered in his cell with his throat cut. The wound, which was inflicted with a pocket knife, did not sever an artery and was quickly bandaged. Limp and almost unconscious, Canley was dragged to the gallows and slipped through the trap, death resulting from strangulation.

## Washington's Birthday Reception

On Feb. 22, the elite of Marion society were bidden to a reception given by Mrs. Edgar H. James and Miss Lizzie James at the James residence on corner Wilson avenue and College street.

The entertainment was the most elaborate of the season; the beautiful home being profusely decorated with the national colors, Washington's pictures, evergreens, palms, carnations and cherries, all of which harmonized with the handsome interior.

The refreshments were elegant and dainty, and were served in the dining room in courses, and were from a famous caterer in Louisville, consisting of fruit salad, sandwiches, pickles and coffee, brick ice cream and cake, nuts and confections.

Several interesting contests were engaged in, the first being the work basket contest, and when the prize was cut for in this contest, Mrs. S. M. Jenkins was the winner of the prize, a pair of silver embroidery scissors. The second contest was the guessing of odds; Mrs. Chas. Moore won the prize which was a lovely hat pin.

On leaving each guest was given a carnation as a souvenir of the delightful occasion.

Those present were Mesdames Tom Clifton, J. B. Ray, H. A. Haynes, W. J. Deboe, Fannie Walker, Glass, J. R. Finley, J. H. Orme, G. C. Gray, R. F. Haynes, J. W. Wilson, S. M. Jenkins, Chas. Moore, H. H. Sayre, J. H. Tonkin, S. T. Dupuy, J. W. Lamb, R. L. Moore, A. H. Cardin, J. F. Dodge, J. W. Blue, J. I. Clement, Jas. Henry, Sam. Gugenheim.

### Lincoln's Cabin Logs.

New York, Feb. 27.—After being stored three years in the cellar of an old mansion in College Point, R. I., the logs that formed the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born were removed yesterday to a storage house in this city. They were the property of David Greer, a New York builder, who bought them from A. W. Dennett. The latter owned the Lincoln farm and the cabin was taken apart and sent to Buffalo for exhibition during the Pan-American exhibition. There are over two hundred logs and a door and one shutter of the cabin window, besides some pieces of boards.

The logs were purchased recently by the Lincoln Farm Association and will be stored here until the Association are ready to build the cabin on the original site, on the old farm, near Hodgenville.

After the logs had been loaded they were covered with American flags and the truck moved away with every one present standing with uncovered heads. As the truck passed a public school in College Point, the children assembled and sang the national hymn.

### Wins Gold Medal.

The Press notes with much pleasure that Eugene Joiner, the son of Rev. T. V. Joiner, who will be remembered by many friends in Marion won the gold medal in the Oratorical Contest at Bethel College at Russellville.

The fact that the institution is a Baptist school and that the judges were of that faith would indicate that Eugene was unquestionably entitled to it although there were ten contestants.

He formerly attended Marion Graded School and is doing his part in maintaining the reputation of that excellent school.

### More Laurels.

From the "Ardmore," Ardmore, I. T., we are pleased to note that Marion's former citizens are winning laurels there.

The summer Normal School Teachers' Association is to be held in Ardmore beginning June 4th, and Prof. Chas. Evans and Prof. Beck were chosen co-conductors.

## JAMES SCORES PAYNE

He Defends the Paducah Custom House in a Forceful Manner

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The House refused to adjourn in celebration of Washington's birthday and its members participated in a general field day of debate on the army appropriation bill. Speeches took a wide range.

The day concluded with a lively discussion of the Payne bill to abolish customs districts. Mr. James, of Kentucky, called him to account for statements regarding Paducah, Ky. It was easy to explain, he said, why no customs were received there. It was not a port of entry, simply a port of delivery. He charged Payne with ignorance regarding the whole subject. To turn the matter of abolishing ports over to the president, he said, was abdicating the legislature power. He had been informed the president would turn the matter over to the secretary of the treasury, he in turn to his second assistant and the assistant like over to the janitor. James then asked for assertions that he (Payne) was against graft. He recalled Payne's objection when Gillespie, of Texas, wanted to read to the house the proof of illegal combinations among railroads and remarked:

"The gentleman was not against graft regarding railroads, but he is against it when it comes to rivers. He seems to have a natural antipathy to water." (Laughter.)

"The gentleman from New York" remarked Mr. Payne, referring to himself, "ought to be very popular in Kentucky."

"Oh, we don't use water for anything down there but to float boats on," remarked James. "That's the reason we want you to pull down our ports."

Pipe lines are made common carriers and subjected to the regulations of the interstate commerce act by a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Rhinock, of Kentucky. Mr. Rhinock said of the bill:

"The purpose is to force pipe lines to accept oil from all wells and to deliver to independent refiners as well as to the Standard Oil Company."

## DO YOU WANT A PRIZE.

### WE MUST HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT POLES

If fifty white oak poles are brought us this month clean, straight and peeled, 35 to 40 feet long, 5 to 6 inches at top, we will pay as follows: First 10 poles received by us, \$5.00 each. Second 10 poles received by us, \$4.00 each. Third 10 poles received by us, \$3.00 each.

Fourth 10 poles received by us, \$2.00 each. Fifth 10 poles received by us, \$1.00 each.

Who'll be the first? MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND ICE CO. S. M. JENKINS, Mgr.

### Railroad Completed.

The last spikes are being driven on the Kentucky Valley railroad and Providence has connection with the Illinois Central railroad. The Kentucky Valley is ten miles in length and connects with the I. C. at Wheatcroft. It crosses a rich country in coal and agriculture products, and is bound to be a big feeder to the I. C. It will be of special advantage to the mine operators, as it will open a market that has hitherto been inaccessible on account of freight rates. It will also be of incalculable benefit to the shippers of Providence.

Regular trains will be running over the road in a few days.

## The Children's Garden.

The best means to interest the children in flowers is to give them a garden for their very own; one that they can plant and tend themselves, after it has been dug and rolled by some older person, and in which they have been prompted to plant such flowers that appeal to children for some inherent reason. Children do all love flowers, but not all alike, but prefer those which for some reason, aside from themselves, appeal to the instinct for knowledge which is implanted deeply in every rational child.

No matter who prepared the garden for them, the children should be at hand, and the various processes explained to them as they are performed. They should be told that to dig up the soil for a purpose, and they may inquire, as one did of me: "Who digs the ground for the wild-flowers?" Explain that the various plants and weeds or grass growing in the soil rob it of the natural or artificial ingredients of which it is composed, and we dig it up every spring in order to replace them, and to create it in order that it may absorb nitrogen, one of the things it must have.

Also explain that we rake it in order to make it fine, that the young seedlings may be enabled to make their way to the surface with ease—Samuel Armstrong Hamilton in Woman's Home Companion for March.

### Deeds Recorded

Jno. King to Geo. H. King, 79 acres, \$200.

W. R. Lanham, Geo. Foster and John Walker to Jas. E. Sullenger, 1½ acres on Marion and Salem road, \$37.50.

Mrs. Jas. L. Butler and husband to A. J. Butler, lot in Marion, exchange.

A. J. Butler to Mrs. Jas. L. Butler, 180 acres on Clay Lick, exchange.

R. L. Sutton to M. V. Sutton, 10 acres on Piney Creek, \$160.

Lizzie F. Daniel to J. C. Swain, 25 acres on Hurricane creek, \$350.

Jno. Moore to P. H. Conger, 22 acres on Crooked creek, \$227.50.

Mrs. Margaret Gahagan to C. L. Hunt, 128 acres on Piney Creek, \$700.

Jas. T. Terry to S. C. Smith, 117 acres \$700.

Mrs. M. J. Mitchell to Nannie E. Griffin, house and lot in Dyconsburg, exchange.

Mrs. Nannie E. Griffin to Henry Mitchell, house and lot in Dyconsburg exchange.

J. I. Hilliard to F. L. Corley, 44 acres on Piney creek, \$500.

F. L. Corley to W. M. Walker and wife, undivided one-half interest in 77 acres on Piney creek, \$295.

W. H. Clark to J. H. Porter, house and lot in East Marion, \$825.

R. J. Morris to Gus Taylor, lot in Weldon-Blackburn addition, \$550.

### Lies in Cook County Morgue

The body of Johann Hoch, the famous wife murderer who was hanged in Chicago, lies in the county morgue while the undertaker who agreed to inter the corpse at his own expense and two clergymen, who were on the scaffold, have tried in vain to find a burial place. The authorities of all the cemeteries applied to have declined to permit the burial.

### Card of Thanks

We want to through the columns of the Press to express our thanks to the kind friends of Marion for remembering us so kindly and in such a substantial way on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th, and pray that God may bless them richly, and may He help us to so live as to be a blessing to the town. R. C. LOVE.

### Electric Light Poles Wanted

Wanted one hundred or less, white oak or locust poles 35 to 40 ft. long, 5 to 6 inches at top.—S. M. Jenkins.



**Bennett & Bennett,**  
 (Successors to Hughes & Hughes)  
 Agents for the Farm  
 Department of the  
**Continental Fire Insurance Co.**  
 For Crittenden, Livingston  
 and Lyon counties.  
 All persons having insurable prop-  
 erty should protect it from the rav-  
 ages of fire, lightning and tornadoes  
 when they can do so at such a low  
 price. Write or phone these gentle-  
 men and your business will be prompt-  
 ly attended to. Phone 225, Marion,  
 Ky., or No. 32, Smithland, Ky.

**Dr. M. Ravdin,**  
 Practice Limited to Diseases  
 and Defects of the  
**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.**  
 Suits 16 and 17, Arcade  
 Building, Glasses Fitted.  
 EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

**Champion & Champion,**  
 Lawyers,  
 MARION, KENTUCKY.  
 Will practice in all the courts of  
 the Commonwealth. Special atten-  
 tion given to collections. Office in  
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**Lumber AND TIMBER**  
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 Office in Press Building, Room 7.  
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 Office in Press Building, Room 5  
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**Fire Insurance & Real Estate**  
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**MARION, KENTUCKY**  
 If you desire to buy or sell real es-  
 tate of any character, see them.  
 If you have property in the town of  
 Marion, let them insure it. You  
 shall have no reasons to regret it.  
 Office in Press Building, Room 5  
 Telephone 225.

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**Switchboards**  
 ALSO  
 Large Stock of Electric  
 Light, Street Railway  
 and Telephone Supplies  
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 Send For Catalogue.  
**Jas. Clark Jr. & Co.**  
 313 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

# JUR NEW YORK WEEKLY LETTER

Pony Coats the Approved Spring Style.  
 The Princess and Empire Gowns De-  
 mand Use of the High Bust Corset.  
 By RENE DEVERAUX.  
 The craze for empire robes, empire  
 effects and all that is empire has ex-  
 tended to the realm of coats, and the  
 modish spring jacket is the smart lit-  
 tle "pony" coat, in length twenty-four  
 inches.  
 It is an abbreviated box, double or  
 single breasted, with coat collar or re-  
 vers. It hangs loose from the shoul-  
 ders in the back and, like all fashions  
 at the present moment, is designed for  
 the glorification of the sylphlike form.  
 For the figure of heavier proportions  
 it is made with the semifitting back.  
 The sleeves are the plain coat and put  
 in the armhole in such a fashion as to  
 stand out, to not droop, for they must  
 give breadth to the shoulders and thus  
 make the waist measure seem smaller.  
 Coverts, chevots and broadcloths are  
 the materials used, and, as this is the  
 first peep at the prevailing mode for  
 spring, they are so far seen only in all  
 shades of tan. Those in white broad-  
 cloth are designed to give joy to the  
 summer girl. Arrayed in one of these,  
 with white broadcloth skirt and the  
 latest in sailors, she will be well equip-  
 ped to conquer pastures new.  
 Quite the chicest toilet seen at Del-  
 monico's on a matinee day of last week  
 was a pony coat of the lightest tan  
 broadcloth, with skirt and shoes to  
 match. The little French chapeau of  
 the same color had a medium straight  
 brim and high crown. The effective  
 trimming was cell blue chiffon rosettes  
 and dull gold lace.  
 The Eton and the bolero are quite the  
 rage for every kind of wear. These  
 are made up in silk and elaborately  
 trimmed with lace, embroidery or chif-  
 fon. The handsome applique embroid-  
 eries afford opportunities for the man-  
 ufacture of gorgeous and artistic little  
 jackets that will give picturesqueness  
 and cachet even to the robe, otherwise  
 plain. Irish crochet is much used and  
 yards and yards of chiffon platings in

the trimmings and makeup. All are  
 French. For dressy occasions all are  
 full and, without exception, elbow  
 sleeves.  
 Corsets are more elaborate and more  
 expensive than ever. Many of the very  
 newest models indicate clearly the lines  
 demanded in the fashionable figure by  
 the latest frock ideas.  
 Fullness of bust is desired, and a  
 high bust is demanded by all princess  
 gowns and waists of the day. At a  
 fashionable corsetaire's many novelties  
 are seen. One of the latest conceptions  
 is the bust support, which if worn with  
 any corset will give the correct bust  
 lines. They are charming with frills of  
 lace, ribbon knots and shoulder straps  
 of wide silk elastic, which fasten under  
 the arm.  
 There is a short corset waist, terminat-  
 ing under the arm, made of woven rib-  
 bon and worn with the bust support.  
 These are only for the slender figure,  
 for which there is also the long, straight  
 front corset with short hips and high  
 bust.  
 The new full length French corset for  
 the stout figure is made with the lower  
 part of coutil, incasing the hips and so  
 out as to reduce their size, the bust  
 high and flat or full, as desired. And  
 they are gorgeous in batiste broche,  
 plain silk, embroidered or brocade.  
 Garters, sachets, etc., are growing  
 more attractive each year. Round gar-  
 ters are made with softly shirred satin  
 or flowered ribbon covering the wide  
 elastic, with a rather wide lace frill  
 falling below. The vertical garters are  
 fascinating trifles of flowered or plain  
 ribbon shirred over broad elastic and  
 bordered with narrow valenciennes  
 lace frills. Choux of chiffon form the  
 finish.  
 Chemisettes of every description are  
 the rage. Many are dainty and very  
 elaborate. They adorn shirt waists and  
 every kind of gown.  
 Just a word about the new spring  
 goods for your street frock. Gray is  
 the leading shade. Mixed grays or  
 fawn effects in broken plaids or checks  
 or stripes, also shepherd plaids, in soft  
 smooth finished English suitings are  
 on view in all the fashionable shops,  
 and some of the frocks displayed in  
 the modish Fifth avenue windows are  
 stunning. But of that more anon.  
 Our readers may have any question  
 concerning fashion or fabrics answered  
 without charge by Rene Deveraux, the  
 fashion expert, by addressing Rene De-  
 veraux, P. O. Box 2493, Madison Square  
 New York. Inclosing stamp for reply.]

**Scott's Emulsion**  
**of Cod Liver Oil**  
 It will nourish and strengthen  
 the body when milk and cream  
 fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion  
 is always the same; always  
 palatable and always beneficial  
 where the body is wasting from  
 any cause, either in children  
 or adults.  
 We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this pic-  
 ture in the form of a  
 label is on the wrapper  
 of every bottle of Emul-  
 sion you buy.  
**SCOTT & BOWNE**  
**CHEMISTS**  
 409 Pearl St., New York  
 50c. and \$1.00.  
 All Druggists.

**Congressional Committee Meeting.**  
 The First District Democratic Con-  
 gressional Committee is hereby called  
 to meet in Paducah, at the Palms  
 House, on Thursday, March 15th, at  
 2:00 o'clock p. m., for the purpose  
 selecting the time and manner of  
 nominating the candidate for con-  
 gress.  
 MOTT AYRES, Chmn.

**Macy's**  
**NEW YORK**  
 Taffeta  
 Silk  
 Petticoat.  
 3.79  
 Postage 12c.

**A Silk Petticoat**  
 At a Price Within  
 the Reach of All  
**\$6.00 Value, at \$3.79**  
 Every woman enjoys wearing a Silk  
 Petticoat. The exorbitant prices usual-  
 ly charged, however, prevent those in  
 medium circumstances from indulging  
 in the use of them. The MACY meth-  
 ods permit producing a Skirt at \$3.79  
 which will give as good satisfaction as  
 any \$6.00 Skirt ever sold.  
 The Skirt we offer is made of fine  
 quality black taffeta silk, with deep  
 accordion plaited flounce finished with  
 pinked ruche trimmed ruffle; extra dust  
 ruffle; full width and well made; price  
 \$3.79.  
 We will promptly and cheerfully re-  
 fund your money upon return of the  
 Skirt if it is not in every way satisfac-  
 tory to you. This is our rule with all  
 goods purchased from us.  
 Our 500 page Spring and Summer cat-  
 alogue, an encyclopedia of New York  
 fashion and household supplies, will be ready  
 in March. Sent free on request. Write  
 for it now. Make use of the low prices  
 and save money. Address Room 3d.

**R. H. MACY & CO.,**  
**BROADWAY,**  
**NEW YORK**

# Impoverished Soil

Impoverished soil, like impov-  
 erished blood, needs a proper  
 fertilizer. A chemist by analyz-  
 ing the soil can tell you what  
 fertilizer to use for different  
 products.  
 If your blood is impoverished  
 your doctor will tell you what  
 you need to fertilize it and give  
 it the rich, red corpuscles that  
 are lacking in it. It may be you  
 need a tonic, but more likely you  
 need a concentrated fat food,  
 and fat is the element lacking  
 in your system.  
 There is no fat food that is  
 so easily digested and assim-  
 ilated as

**Scott's Emulsion**  
**of Cod Liver Oil**

It will nourish and strengthen  
 the body when milk and cream  
 fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion  
 is always the same; always  
 palatable and always beneficial  
 where the body is wasting from  
 any cause, either in children  
 or adults.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this pic-  
 ture in the form of a  
 label is on the wrapper  
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 sion you buy.  
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**CHEMISTS**  
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 MOTT AYRES, Chmn.

**Macy's**  
**NEW YORK**  
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 Silk  
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**A Silk Petticoat**  
 At a Price Within  
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**\$6.00 Value, at \$3.79**  
 Every woman enjoys wearing a Silk  
 Petticoat. The exorbitant prices usual-  
 ly charged, however, prevent those in  
 medium circumstances from indulging  
 in the use of them. The MACY meth-  
 ods permit producing a Skirt at \$3.79  
 which will give as good satisfaction as  
 any \$6.00 Skirt ever sold.  
 The Skirt we offer is made of fine  
 quality black taffeta silk, with deep  
 accordion plaited flounce finished with  
 pinked ruche trimmed ruffle; extra dust  
 ruffle; full width and well made; price  
 \$3.79.  
 We will promptly and cheerfully re-  
 fund your money upon return of the  
 Skirt if it is not in every way satisfac-  
 tory to you. This is our rule with all  
 goods purchased from us.  
 Our 500 page Spring and Summer cat-  
 alogue, an encyclopedia of New York  
 fashion and household supplies, will be ready  
 in March. Sent free on request. Write  
 for it now. Make use of the low prices  
 and save money. Address Room 3d.

**R. H. MACY & CO.,**  
**BROADWAY,**  
**NEW YORK**

# An Animal Story For Little Folks THE BUSYBODY

One day Mr. Trunks was quite sick.  
 It was all because he had taken too  
 much of the pink lemonade that the  
 peanut boy in the circus, where Mr.  
 Trunks resided, had given him for a  
 joke. And just as he was feeling the  
 worst there came buzzing along Mr.  
 Bluebottle Fly.  
 He was one of those busybodies that  
 always mix themselves up in other peo-  
 ple's affairs and always know what is  
 best for boys and girls, much better,  
 indeed, than their parents.  
 "Oh, dear, I'm so sick!" moaned Mr.  
 Trunks.  
 "You eat too much," buzzed the fly  
 in his right ear.  
 "You ought to take antifer."  
 "Oh, fly off!" cried Mr. Trunks. "You  
 increase my pain." And he jabbed at  
 him with his trunk and missed him  
 again.  
 "I know all about your case," buzzed  
 Mr. Bluebottle close to his mouth. "I  
 have been all summer around a soda  
 water fountain in a drug store, and I  
 am now quite a skilled doctor. You  
 should take liver pills and then salts

and then tonic. No candy, no tarts, no  
 peanuts. Go to bed at 8. Study your  
 lessons in the afternoon and never at  
 night. I should advise you to give up  
 the circus business, as it is too wear-  
 ing."

"Will you please go away?" groaned  
 Trunks.  
 "You ought to have a mustard plaster  
 on your stomach and a blister on your  
 head."

An idea struck Mr. Trunks.  
 "Mr. Fly," he said, "do you suppose  
 if you stung me on the head it would  
 do for a fly blister?"  
 "Of course! Most certainly! I shall  
 try at once," buzzed the busybody.

Trunks lowered his head and Mr. Fly  
 lit. He began to sting. Mr. Trunks  
 began to fill his trunk with pink lemon-  
 ade.

Suddenly he raised his trunk, shook  
 off Mr. Bluebottle, aimed at him as he  
 flew by and doused him with the con-  
 tents. "Next time," said he, "you will  
 mind your own business." I think he  
 did.—Detroit Journal.

**An Animal Story For  
Little Folks  
THE UNFAITHFUL  
GIRAFFE'S FATE**

The giraffe and the rooster once formed a  
 partnership. They agreed to share  
 and share alike all things they got.  
 One day after they had looked in vain  
 for something to eat they came to a  
 tall banana tree.  
 "Ah, here we are!" cried Mr. Rooster.  
 "Help yourself, Brother Giraffe, and  
 toss a few of the juicy bananas down  
 here to me."

But Mr. Giraffe had forgotten the  
 bargain he had made.



"COME UP AND HELP YOURSELF."  
 "Hand me a banana, I say!" cried  
 Mr. Rooster. "I am so hungry I can  
 hardly see straight. Hand me a banana  
 or two."

But Mr. Giraffe only laughed and  
 said: "There is plenty of good, ripe  
 fruit up here, partner. Come up and  
 help yourself."  
 "Very well," replied Mr. Rooster. "If  
 you will not let me share your dinner I  
 shall let everybody know that you are  
 here."

Then he raised himself upon his toes,  
 flapped his wings and crowed as loud  
 as he could, "Cock-a-doodle-doo-o-o-o-o!"  
 Some hunters who were near by  
 heard the rooster and came running to  
 the scene. They threw a lasso about  
 the giraffe's neck and took him away  
 to spend the rest of his days in a cir-  
 cus. The rooster they gave a good  
 home, and he lived to a ripe age very  
 happily.—Atlanta Constitution.

# BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

**A Sure Cure** for Rheumatism, Cuts,  
 Sprains, Wounds, Old  
 Sores, Corns, Bunions,  
 Galls, Bruises, Contracted Muscles, Lame Back, Stiff Joints,  
 Frosted Feet, Burns, Scalds, etc.  
**AN ANTISEPTIC** that stops Irritation, subdues Inflam-  
 mation, and drives out Pain.  
**PENETRATES** the Pores, loosens the Fibrous Tissues,  
 promotes a free circulation of the Blood, giving the Muscles  
 natural elasticity.

**BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH  
 ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED**  
**CURED SCIATIC RHEUMATISM**  
 Mrs. E. A. Simpson, 500 Craig St., Knoxville,  
 Tenn., writes: "I have been trying the baths of  
 Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic rheumatism, but I  
 get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment  
 than any medicine or anything I have ever tried.  
 Inclosed find postoffice order for \$1.00. Send me  
 large bottle by Southern Express."

**THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c AND \$1.00**  
**BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE**  
**Ballard Snow Liniment Co.**  
**ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.**

**SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY**  
**Woods & Orme, Druggists, Marion, Ky.**

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Jealousy is like enmity. The less said  
 about it the better.  
 The club all through life seems to be  
 in the wrong hands.

The meanest father that ever lived  
 isn't half as mean as the meanest hus-  
 band.  
 Occasionally love affairs drag on so  
 that Cupid disappears and Father Time  
 takes his place.

When there are sickness and trouble  
 and mother is sent for that is one occa-  
 sion when no one notices she wears old  
 fashioned clothes.

Don't keep your eyes on the man you  
 have just heard something bad about.  
 It is more important that you keep  
 them on your mouth.

If a man is saying anything he  
 shouldn't and his wife gives him a little  
 punch under the table he takes it for an  
 encore and says it again.—Atchison  
 Globe.

**Early Glassmaking.**  
 The first attempt at glassmaking in  
 this country was some years before the  
 Revolution and was made at Quincy,  
 Mass., by a company of Germans.  
 Some specimens of their articles still  
 exist. The place in Quincy where their  
 manufactory was established acquired  
 from them the name of Germantown,  
 which name it retains to the present  
 time. The site of their manufactory is  
 now occupied by the institution called  
 the Sailors' Snug Harbor. About 1785  
 Robert Hewes, a well known citizen of  
 Boston, made probably the first effort  
 to establish a window glass manufac-  
 tory on this continent. Mr. Hewes car-  
 ried his works to the fuel and erected  
 his factory in the forest of New Hamp-  
 shire.

**Safety in Elevators.**  
 Many persons have an objection to  
 riding in elevators, or, more properly  
 speaking, this objection should be class-  
 ed as a feeling of dread or fear. But  
 according to the superintendent of a  
 big office building in Philadelphia the  
 safest place for a person to be in is in  
 an elevator—that is, statistically speaking.  
 In the set of elevators for which statis-  
 tics have been kept by the superin-  
 tendent there has been an average  
 transportation of 2,400,000 persons each  
 year for seven years, an aggregate of  
 16,800,000, and of this number but one  
 person has been injured, and that in-  
 jury did not result fatally.—Rochester  
 Post-Express.

**A Famous Widow.**  
 One of the most famous widows of  
 antiquity was Agrippina, the widow of  
 Germanicus. During the lifetime of  
 her husband she attended him in all his  
 campaigns and shared his dangers.  
 Suspecting that her husband had been  
 poisoned, she had his presumed mur-  
 derer assassinated and was herself  
 soon after treated with such indignity  
 by Tiberius that she was driven to  
 despair and starved herself to death.

**Tradition Defied.**  
 The bull had just entered the china  
 shop. "Here," he remarked, "is where  
 I knock tradition upside." Carefully  
 backing from the place without so  
 much as jarring a saucer, he inquired  
 the route to the stockyards and went  
 his way.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Breaking the Record.**  
 Small Brother (enthusiastically)—Oh,  
 grandma, Harry broke the record at  
 the college contest! Grandma—Well,  
 I declare, that boy is always breaking  
 something! What will it cost to fix it,  
 or will he have to get a new one?

**Has Stood the Test 25 Years.**  
 The old, original Grove's Tasteless  
 Chill Tonic. You know what you  
 are taking. It is iron and quinine  
 in a tasteless form. No cure. No pay.  
 50c.

# Do Not Be Imposed Upon.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated  
 Honey and Tar as a throat and lung  
 remedy, and on account of the great  
 merit and popularity of Foley's Hon-  
 ey and Tar many imitations are of-  
 fered for the genuine. These worth-  
 less imitations have similar sounding  
 names. Beware of them. The genu-  
 ine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a  
 yellow package. Ask for it and re-  
 fuse any substitute. It is the best  
 remedy for coughs and colds. Woods  
 & Orme.

**Bonnie Little Home For Sale.**  
 The Honey cottage on Princeton  
 St., good neighborhood, fine repairs,  
 a bargain. Apply to S. M. Jenkins  
 or to the owner J. M. PERSONS.

**Clears the Complexion.**  
 Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stim-  
 ulates the liver and thoroughly clear-  
 ses the system and clears the com-  
 plexion of pimples and blotches. It  
 is the best laxative for women and  
 children as it is mild and pleasant  
 and does not gripe or sicken. Orino  
 is much superior to pills, aperient  
 waters and all ordinary cathartics as  
 it does not irritate the stomach and  
 bowels. Woods & Orme.

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WATTERSON  
PAPER**  
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**BOTH ONE YEAR FOR ONE**  
**\$1.50**

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 nal. Democratic in all things,  
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 to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

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 Always reme-  
 we sell Marble  
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 See us before bu-  
**HENRY & H**  
 Marion, Ky.



## PREPARING FOR STRIKE.

The I. C. is Storing Coal in Anticipation of Coal Miners' Strike.

In anticipation of the big strike of the coal miners, which seems inevitable, the Illinois Central Railroad company is preparing to store immense quantities of coal at Paducah, Memphis and Cairo, to be used in case the strike causes a coal famine. People conversant with the situation say that the miners are prepared to stand a fight of a year's duration and have plenty of money to carry on the war.

Fortunately for the general public winter is nearly over, and the strike will not be felt so keenly until winter comes again, but with the miners idle all summer the prospects are for sky-high prices for coal next winter, and the railroads and factories will be seriously affected even in the summer.

The action of the Illinois Central in storing up immense quantities of coal is significant, and causes a general belief that the strike will be on in a short time.

### The Breath of Life.

It's a significant fact that the longest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. Ora A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, its grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### Untamed Leopard Loose.

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—A full grown untamed leopard was hunted down and killed by terminal yardmaster, Frank Morris, in the subway at Union station at 8 45 o'clock last night. It had caused a panic to a number of yard switchmen, car cleaners and railroad hands employed about the car sheds.

The animal, with two cages of monkeys, all valued at several thousand dollars, had been shipped from Buffalo, N. Y., to a Circus now exhibiting in the west, in care of the National express company.

### G. B. Burhans Testifies after four Years.

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble. Woods & Orme."

## Monuments!

### Marble and Granite

Always remember that we sell Marble and Granite Monuments cheaper than anybody. We guarantee our work and stand behind the guarantee. See us before buying.

**HENRY & HENRY,**  
Marion, Ky.

## A Doctor's Medicine

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is not a simple cough syrup. It is a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. It cures hard cases, severe and desperate cases, chronic cases of asthma, pleurisy, bronchitis, consumption. Ask your doctor about this.

"I have used a great deal of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds on the chest. It has always done me great good. It is certainly a most wonderful cough medicine."—MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD, Medford, N. J.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufactured of  
**Ayer's**  
SARSAPARILLA,  
PILLS,  
HAIR VIGOR.

You will hasten recovery by taking one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime.

### To G. M. Russell, on His 73d Birthday.

From the hilltop of life surveying  
The valleys that lie far below,  
Where once we went sportively May-ing  
And watched the sweet wind flow-ers blow.

We see life's beautiful meadows,  
The dreamland so long overpast,  
Now clothed in the glorified shadows  
Which the sun, wheeling westward has cast.

Life's fairest and best is before us,  
For autumn's the crown of the year,  
Let us join in great Nature's glad chorus  
And throw to the winds every fear.

Like the song-birds that Southward are going,  
Our life-year no winter shall see;  
But a springtime unfadingly glowing  
Shall be ours when from earth we are free!

Ah! friend Russell, this is a beautiful world, and its glories never dim. They are "new every morning and fresh every evening," now as in the psalmist's time. They do not grow old, though we may—in years, though not necessarily in spirit. Indeed, some we know seem to grow fresher and brighter, more mellow and sweet, as the years go on, until to meet or to see them is a benediction. And this should it ever be.

While we live upon the earth there will be limitations, there will be shortcomings. Only let us strive for the best, making that ever our aim. And though we shall often fall below it, we shall reach higher in the end for the upward striving, and we shall grow more and more like unto that for which we strive and to which we aspire. Though we may not, indeed get the thing we long for and pray for, a better may await us.

Strive, yet I do not promise  
The prize you dream of today.  
Will not fade when you think to grasp it.

And melt in your hand away.  
But another and holier treasure  
You would now perchance disdain.

Will come when your toil is over,  
And pay you for all your pain.  
Our character, friend Russell, is but the stamp on our souls of the free choice of good and evil we have made through life.

Very few of us will have the chance of heroic self-devotion; but every day brings the petty, wearing sacrifice which weighs full weight in God's scales.

May you have many renewals of birthday's is the sincere wish of  
Your old friend.

Feb. 22, '06.  
[NOTE.—It goes straight to the spot. Doctor. Shake, old boy.—G. M. R.]

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in His House.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, Mo. That is just what every family should do. When kept at hand ready for instant use, a cold may be checked at the outset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for croup in children and will prevent the attack when given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

### Letter from Texas.

STEPHENSVILLE, TEX., Feb. 20.—The Press came near outstripping us to the Southwest, for when we arrived, calling at the post office through the window came the Crittenden Press.

Of course after such a long journey with many delays and stops over we were more than delighted to scan familiar pages and tracing the names of past association.

Our trip from Marion to Memphis was without accident. We came at night and of course saw none of the country. We left for the Southwest and Oscar Pogue and wife left for the Southeast, coming to Princeton with us; he goes to the Florida coast to truck garden, I to the Southwest for my health and also to do some newspaper work.

Texas is a great state and has a wonderful history. Who has not heard of the Alamo? In 1845 Texas was admitted as a state in the American union, and its admission brought on a war with Mexico, a war during which the American army never lost a battle. San Jacinto is to Texas what Yorktown is to the whole of America, a point marking the last step in the struggle for independence. Texans know Sam Houston. They have enshrined his memory by making a city of him.

Texas has three penitentiaries; one more than Kentucky, yet you can cram a dozen Kentucky's into Texas, and then have space enough left to make a dozen Rhode Islands. So not so bad after all.

Cotton is the staple crop. Every farmer is a cotton raiser. In Memphis there were thousands of bales of cotton in the yard, each bale weighs about 500 pounds. All the way thro' Arkansas, west of the capital, there were fields of cotton succeeding fields until we had begun to think that the only thing Arkansas produced was cotton.

At Holdenville, I. T. we saw the cotton yard and having three hours to wait for the Frisco train we made ourselves self-appointed cotton inspectors. But we don't have to make reports to Boards of trade or cotton syndicates.

We are now domiciled in the little city of Stephenville, Texas, recuperating. We hope to be able to see more in the near future and report. We are planning to see the famous sea wall at Galveston. We want to see the city of Mexico, see the ruins of the Aztecs, of Montezuma, of Cortez; see the glory of Diaz and bask in the sunshine of perpetual summer.

W. HUGH WATSON.

### Obituary.

In loving memory of Gladys Newcomb who was born Dec. 30th, 1897 and died at her home in DeKoven, Ky., Jan. 17th, 1906.

God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to call from our midst one of his brightest jewels, the only treasure left to brighten the hopes of her father. Dr. E. E. Newcomb, of Repton, Ky. She was a bright, cheerful, obedient child, always ready to do that which was right and give a pleasant smile on all occasions. The father and bereaved ones have the sympathy of all in the loss of this dear one, but what is our loss? Heaven's gain. There is one more around the sanctuary of God awaiting the arrival of loved ones. Her playmates followed her remains to the depot, which were taken to Repton for interment.

Awed by the angel of Death, Stood the children 'round the bier,  
Gladys, their friend, was gone,  
Her fair form only was here.

Gone from their touch forever,  
Her sweet smile they'd see no more,  
But safe in the arms of the Shepherd  
All her sufferings o'er.

Hard to part with their darling  
Who watched o'er her life below,  
Resign her to the great Shepherd,  
Though grieved hearts overflow.

Weep not for her, then, children,  
Rather so live that to die  
Will be but a sweet little journey  
From time to eternity.

HER TEACHER.

### "To Cure a Felon"

says Sam Kendall of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for Burns, Boils, Sores, Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands, Sore Feet and Sore Eyes. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's drug store. Guaranteed.

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YOUR LIFE WILL NEVER AFFORD A BETTER TIME TO ENTER THAN NOW

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BECAUSE they are instructed right.  
BECAUSE they are encouraged to observe every particular that goes to make up careful and shrewd office help. Our Graduates are in demand.

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In Our Shorthand Department is taught CHARTER'S ELECTRIC SHORTHAND, English Correspondence, Punctuation, Spelling, Penmanship and Typewriting.

In the Commercial Department you find SADLER-ROWE SYSTEM of Book-keeping being taught with most wonderful results. This connected with Penmanship, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation, Spelling and English Correspondence makes a most thorough course of study.

Time Required—Shorthand alone, twelve weeks; Book-keeping, four to five months; Combined course seven to nine months.

If you cannot attend in the day school, enter our

## Night School

Which offers rare opportunities for the boy or girl who is compelled to work during the day. GET YOUR EDUCATION AND INCREASE YOUR SALARY.

## If You Doubt It

We give you two weeks trial and if not satisfied, it costs you nothing

Does Others Attend? Read the Following! } Enrollment Dec. 1, 1904, 25  
Enrollment Dec. 1, 1905, 75

May we expect you here. Your success depends largely on how you answer this question. Decide this at once and ATTEND THE BEST. We have met you half way, will you do as much by writing us for any information that you want? We will gladly answer by letter or call on you personally. Address

**Owensboro Business University,**  
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

# GROW SOME EARLY CABBAGE

\$150 to \$250 PER ACRE PROFIT.



Early Jersey Wakefield	Charleston Large Type Wakefield	Succession The Earliest Flat Variety	Augusta Truckee A little later than Succession	Short Stemmed Flat Dutch, largest and latest cabbage
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PRICE: In lots of 1 to 4 m. at \$1.50 per m., 5 to 9 m. at \$1.25 per m. 10 m. and over, at \$1.00 per m., f. o. b. Young's Island, S. C.

Our Special Express Rates on Plants are Very Low.

**GUARANTEE:** We guarantee Plants to give purchaser satisfaction, or will refund the purchase price to any customer who is dissatisfied at the end of the season. These plants are grown in the open field on Seacoast of South Carolina, in a climate that is just suited to growing the hardiest plants that can be grown in the United States. These plants can be set in the interior of the Southern States during the months of December, January, February and March. They will stand severe cold without being injured, and will mature a head of Cabbage Two or Three weeks sooner than if you grow your own plants in hot beds and cold frames.

It takes 13,000 plants to set one acre; you can count on getting 10 to 12 thousand heads of cabbage; you can sell these heads at an average of 2 1/2 cents each; 10 to 12 thousand heads of cabbage at 2 1/2 cents is \$250 to \$300

### COST OF GROWING:

13 thousand plants will cost you \$1.00 per thousand,	\$13.00
The Express charges will average about 30c per thousand	4.00
1 ton Fertilizer, 8 per cent Ammonia, 7 per cent Phosphoric Acid and 5 per cent Potash, cost	35.00
The labor of cultivating and harvesting will cost	15.00
Total cost of producing this acre Cabbage	\$67.00

You can easily figure profit and compare it with what you now make on Cotton, Corn or other crops. In order to encourage the farmers of our section to engage in early vegetable growing, we have arranged with the most reliable plant grower in the South to furnish us plants at the low prices shown above.

Send in your orders and we will have Plants shipped direct from grower to you.

Terms: CASH WITH ORDER.

S. M. JENKINS, Marion, Ky.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c. Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.



# Yandell-Gugenheim Company

The House that Saves You from  
**15 to 25**  
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**Winter Clothing Shoes, Caps Furnishing Goods and Heavy Dry Goods**

ITS A GOOD STOCK TO SELECT FROM

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# WE SHOW THE BEST Qualities Values and Styles FOR SPRING

## White Goods!

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For Suits and Waists

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Embroideries at One Half their Value

Ladies Novelty 25c Neckwear for 15c

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**WE** invite all to call and examine our offerings in Spring Wear. You don't have to buy unless you want to. But you will buy; you can't help it. The QUALITIES, VALUES and STYLES ARE THERE



Walkover Shoes For Men

**Ladies Fine Shoes Best Styles and Wear**

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Our Success tells the tale of Wear, Prices and Quality!

The Keener the Investigation the Surer we Feel of your Trade

## New Spring Shoes

For Boys and Girls

## Stylish Spring HATS and CAPS

## Novelty Spring Shirts

# YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

## The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 26th, 1879, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1906

### THE OUTBREAK IN CHINA.

As predicted in last week's PRESS, the Chinese have begun their devilish work of destruction and murder. At one point two Mission houses were destroyed, several persons murdered, and sixteen American missionaries were compelled to flee for their lives in a boat down the river. Indeed the situation is so grave that both our War and Navy departments are straining every nerve to meet the emergency, while the State Department, through our consuls is sending out warnings to all Americans in the remote interior to come in at once to the treaty ports. Meantime President Roosevelt distrusts the peaceful professions of the Chinese government. He has experienced the duplicity and treachery of these almond-eyed sons of Confucius during the Boxer rebellion and he knows there is no good Chinaman but a dead Chinaman. The outcome of this affair seems hard to predict. That there is great danger of a general uprising in the empire seems imminent to those Americans on the spot, as evidenced in their warnings to their countrymen. That other nations besides this will become involved is equally true, that the final outcome may be another Boxer rebellion is by no means uncertain, and that the Manchu dynasty may be wiped out of existence during the melee is one of the possibilities.

The bill before the Kentucky Legislature making the use of cigarettes a felony has been defeated. Perhaps its provisions were somewhat too stringent, yet the deadly harm being done in this country, more especially among the rising generation, by this cigarette habit, can not be overestimated. 'Tis a pity some law could not be framed to reach the manufacturers of them.

For Sale.

Pure whole wheat Graham Flour, 35 and 70 cents a bushel. MARION MILLING CO.

Rev. and Mrs. James F. Price have invited all their friends to assist them in celebrating their silver wedding anniversary next Saturday evening at the C. P. church, this city. The occasion will be one of much pleasure and will draw together many of the friends of this popular and worthy couple. It is especially to be remembered that every one is welcome and that the affair is to be entirely informal and for the mutual exchange of friendly greetings. Rev. Price and his wife are favorites in Marion and are both highly respected, but it is as minister of the C. P. church here that the Rev. Price's character is best proven. To say he is universally loved is not putting it too strongly. The PRESS extends its heartiest congratulations in advance, and hopes they will live to celebrate their golden and also their diamond Jubilee.

We are neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but are going to make the prediction that when W. J. Bryan, who is now making a tour of the world, lands on American soil next fall he will be given an ovation and consequent boom for presidency that will land him in the White House, March 4, 1909, despite the combined efforts of predatory wealth and corruption that may be arranged against him. Events in the last few years, and especially in the last two have so completely vindicated every position taken by him during the last three presidential campaign that no formidable opposition to him will be manifested in the next national convention.—Elizabethtown, Ill., Independent.

## STEVENS



WHEN YOU SHOOT

You want to HIT what you are aiming at—be it bird, beast or target. Make your shots count by shooting the STEVENS. For 40 years STEVENS' ARMS have carried off PREMIER HONORS for ACCURACY. Our line:

Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols

Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will be forwarded for 10 cents in stamps.

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., P. O. Box 4096 CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.

## RIOTING IN CHINA

American Missions Burned at Nanchang and Kienzie, in China.

### AMERICAN GUNBOATS ORDERED THERE

Washington, Feb. 28.—Consul General Rodgers, at Shanghai, cables the State Department under today's date, that the American mission stations at Nanchang and Kienzie have been destroyed. The probable cause is local. Telegrams received from those points state that the fourteen American missionaries at those places escaped, but the Kingham family, English, two adults and two children, are reported to have been killed.

The American gunboat, El Cano, at Nankin, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Kin Kiang where she will probably arrive by Wednesday. The scene of the trouble is about 400 miles up the Yangtze river.

A still later dispatch from Mr. Rogers today at the State Department, says that the inland British missions are reported safe.

A later telegram from Mr. Rogers stated that the reports of the Nanchang outbreak are conflicting.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:

President Roosevelt has grown suspicious of the good faith of the Chinese government, as a result of the policy of duplicity which it seems to be pursuing.

The State Department is advising all mission boards to bring in all missionaries stationed at outlying points, inaccessible to war ships or troops.

United States Consuls are warning missionaries and other Americans that the situation is of such a character as to warrant them in taking steps to fly to points of safety the moment the disorders break out.

Neither the Navy nor the War Department is abating in its efforts to be ready to act the moment the President gives the word.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

### Marriage License.

Len Hamby to Miss Nellie Taylor. C. R. Jackson to Miss Myrtle M. Yancy.

H. L. Yeakey to Miss Eva Winters.

L. L. Lynn to Miss Roxie Bebout.

W. L. Bagwell to Miss Cora Green.

R. G. Ford to Miss Martie Thurmond.

Jim Gobin to Miss Mary Herrington.

### Senator Porter Appointed.

Gov. Beckham has appointed ex-Senator J. F. Porter, of Dixon, a member of the State Board of Equalization. The position is an important one, as Mr. Porter will, as such, be the representative of 18 Western Kentucky counties.

### For Sale.

7 good jacks, 15 to 15½ hands high, 5 years old and up, good color, good breeders, 1 saddle and harness bay stallion 16 hands high, will sell at bargain. JNO. C. HARDIN, Hampton, Ky.

### For Sale.

A 4 x 5 Folding Camera, everything, including case, tripod and plate holders, cost \$16.50. Will sell at a bargain. Call on S. M. Jenkins.

## Woods & Orme

The Leading Druggists

Stock New and Fresh

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded at all Hours, Day or Night.

### FINE PERFUMERY

Toilet Articles, Soaps, School Books, Tablets, Stationery, Pins, Pencils, Inks, Etc.

## WOODS & ORME

Marion, Kentucky.

## ROLL OF HONOR.

The Following Have Paid or Renewed their Subscriptions Since Last Report.

Bennett Walker, Marion  
M. T. Worley, "  
Felix Cox, "  
Jacob Crider, "  
P. C. Stephens, "  
C. T. Cantrill, "  
Mrs. W. B. Butler, "  
W. H. Hardesty, Hardesty  
J. J. Thomas, Tolu  
Robin Ledbetter, St. Louis  
E. G. McNeal, Columbus, O  
H. W. McKee, Repton  
Jno. E. Kee, Sheridan  
Luke Foster, Blodgett, Mo  
G. R. Williams, "  
Clara Nunn, Evansville  
Owen Boaz, Salem  
Curtis Hughes, Paducah  
W. J. Fox, Reelfoot, Tenn.  
Josie Mayes, Fredonia  
D. B. Mantz, Tolu  
Mary Turley, Hoxie, Kan  
J. W. Asbridge, Tribune  
B. M. Vinson, Fredonia  
J. A. Dickens, Salem  
E. L. Patterson, Crider  
S. Hodge, Princeton  
J. M. Lovern, South Park  
Sam Woolford, Levas  
J. J. Woolford, Dawson  
W. R. Gibbs, Sheridan  
Florence Brasher, Dyessburg  
Ed Davenport, Hampton

### CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

A four year old granddaughter of Rev. John B. Tucker, who is well known to many Crittenden county people, died Feb. 24.

The river is in a good stage of water and the larger boats are running regularly.

Nearly store in our town has changed hands in the last few months. No trouble to get a trade here.

Rev. C. E. Perryman failed to reach his appointment here in Feb. on account of being engaged in a protracted meeting at Brookport, Ill.

Otto Hill fell in the mines at Lead Hill and was seriously bruised about the hips and legs a few days ago.

Dr. Paris contemplates making a canvass of Gallatin county this week in the interest of the American Medical Association.

During the last few months four sad accidents and tragedies have occurred in this immediate vicinity. Will Hastie was killed by a timber falling on him; then Grandma Blair fell and sustained injuries from which she died a few days later, shortly afterward her husband, who was blind, old and helpless, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, and on Feb. 24th Charlie Geble was so badly mangled by a horse rearing and falling on him that it is thought he can not live. He has a wife and three small children, who will be left destitute.

LATER.—He died on Sunday afternoon.

### DEAN SCHOOL HOUSE.

Who says "Winter is over," any way we are drinking sassafras tea and eating turnip greens in these "dig-gins" so spring time must be coming in spite of the blizzard.

Jim Ford is preparing to build a house. We predict he will be finding a housekeeper next.

Simon King will farm with M. O. Eskew this season.

Mr. A. Dean, our veteran sheep-breeder, is attending the Farmers Institute at Frankfort this week.

Misses Emma and Lena Terry and Lester Terry, attended the oratorical contest at Marion last Thursday night.

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Drury will be pleased to know that her health is improving.

We heartily approve the article in recent issue of your paper in regard to necessity for hitching place in your town for the horses of the countrymen.

Mr. merchant its up to you to show your appreciation of your farmer patrons by making some provision for his accommodation and comfort.

Charley Robinson expects to emigrate to Illinois soon.

There is some talk of a telephone line in this vicinity. We bid it God speed, for there is no modern invention in the farmer's reach more useful.

### Two Die of Pneumonia.

Smithland, Ky.; Feb. 26.—Wm. Beard and D. W. Cunningham, two well known residents, died of pneumonia today.



# In Consideration of Yourself....

Your Family and your Bank Account, Come see our Goods and Get our Prices. We Give you Bargains and Save you Money

New Laces  
Embroideries  
New Weaves in  
White Goods  
Dress Goods  
and Waistings  
Don't fail to  
Inspect them  
Before Buying

Carpets  
Druggets  
Rugs  
Matting  
Lace  
Curtains  
and  
Window  
Shades

## CLOTHING

Tailored on the Bench and  
Finished By Hand

Looks Better, Fits Nicer and Wears Longer  
than the Ordinary Ready Made, and it  
Costs you Nothing to Examine it.  
Why not give it a "looking over?"

IT WILL BE MONEY TO YOU

NEW STYLES  
.... IN ....  
HATS and CAPS

The Shirts  
and Collars  
that  
Leads  
Them all  
is the  
"LION  
BRAND."

IT'S A FEAT  
TO FIT FEET

BUT IT IS EASY DONE WITH

W. L. Douglas

FOR MEN

Duttenhofers Shoes  
for Ladies

TRY THEM ONCE AND  
BE CONVINCED

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS  
AND A PLEASURE TO PLEASE

! TAYLOR & CANNAN !

J. F. DODGE, Salesmen  
C. W. LAMB,



R. J. Morris, dentist.  
Vegetated Calomel never gripes.  
Vegetated Calomel never salivates.  
Take your eggs to Hicklin Bros.  
Bourland & Haynes, Fire Insurance  
Coffee, the best in the south.  
Morris & Yates.

Clarence Franks was in Sturgis  
Sunday.

R. J. Morris, dentist. Office over  
Marion Bank.

John Easley, of Kelsey, was in  
town Monday.

Flour \$4.50 per barrel at Hicklin  
Bros.

A. B. Jarvis, of Henderson, was  
in the city last week.

J. M. Persons was in Knoxville,  
Tenn., last week.

Dr. C. G. Moreland, of Fords  
Ferry, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Clarence McKeag, of Sturgis  
was the guest of Mrs. James Parris  
Sunday.

Rev. J. S. Henry, of Marion, preached  
here Sunday night. --Dixon  
Journal.

Miss Grace Smith, of Sturgis, was  
the guest of relatives here Saturday  
and Sunday.

Misses Eva Clement and Lena  
Holtzclaw, visited friends in Black-  
ford Sunday.

Misses Alma Asher and Nellie  
Ann were the guests of relatives in  
Blackford Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Cavender visited her  
sister, Mrs. Chas. Browning, of Rosi-  
lane, Ill., last week.

Miss Ruby Castleberry was the  
guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Kriel,  
Henderson last week.

James Ainsworth, the bright little  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ainsworth  
is an automobile of which he is  
quite proud.

Al Dean left Monday for Lexing-  
ton and Frankfort. While at the lat-  
ter place he will be the guest of Sen.  
S. Maxwell.

For Sale. The Willis Tower y  
on East Depot street. Fine  
and a nice neighborhood.  
S. M. Jenkins.

M. Franks, of Marion, presi-  
dent of the County Sunday school as-  
sociation, of Crittenden county, was  
in the city Friday. --Henderson Glea-

Erner E. Guess arrived home  
Monday morning from New Mexico.  
He was much pleased with the coun-  
try and thinks that he may locate  
there later.

W. Cunningham, re-  
sident, died of pneumonia.

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sident, died of pneumonia.

10 bars of soap for 25c at Hicklin  
Bros.

W. D. Baird was in Tolu Friday.

Rev. J. F. Price was in Princeton  
Friday.

G. to Hicklin Bros., for corn, 4  
cans for 25 cents.

Hugh Bennett, of Tolu, was in the  
city Thursday.

R. J. Morris, dentist. Office over  
Marion Bank.

Mrs. C. L. Reiter, of Kelsey, was  
in the city Tuesday.

W. B. Wilborn, of Fords Ferry,  
was in the city Monday.

Leonard Boyd, of Kelsey, attended  
the Oratorical Contest Thursday even-  
ing.

Miss Mamie Henry has closed her  
school at Caney Fork and has return-  
ed home.

Mrs. Ira Bennett, of Kelsey, is the  
guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs.  
J. S. Henry.

W. L. Veuner has purchased the  
cottage of L. A. Kuykendall, and  
has moved to it.

Oliver Hurley, of Carmi, Ill., is  
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jno. A. Hurley.

Mrs. Eugene Love has just received  
a nice lot of ladies collars, belts,  
etc. Call and see them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bebout, of  
Paducah, were in the city Sunday en-  
route to Sheridan to visit relatives.

For Sale. The Zach Terry house  
and lot on Walker street. Nice cot-  
tage for small family. --S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Maude Dodds, of Crider, was  
the guest of Miss Mabel Guess last  
week, and left Thursday for Clay to  
visit friends.

Roy and Rufus Terry who are at-  
tending Lockyear's Business College,  
of Evansville, are visiting their par-  
ents near town.

Mrs. Eugene Love left Monday  
for the eastern markets where she  
will remain for several days selecting  
her stock of millinery.

Nice fresh groceries at  
Morris & Yates.

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Dr. R. B. Smith

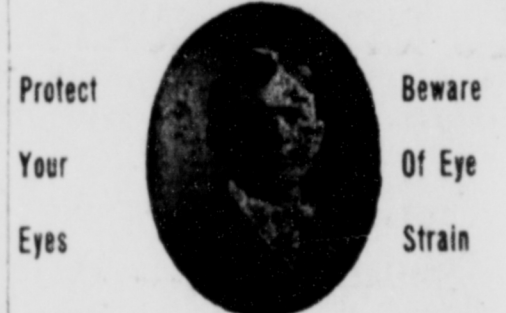
THE  
OPTIC SPECIALIST

Of Paducah, Ky.

WILL BE AT THE

New Marlon Hotel

Monday, March 5th



For a Few Days Only.

This is my second trip to Marion  
and should you have any trouble with  
your eyes or suffering with any ner-  
vousness, headache, neuralgia that  
might be caused from eye strain or  
wearing improper fitted glasses call  
and see me. I guarantee my goods  
to be of the best quality and my  
work accurate.

Will be in Marion at regular inter-  
vals.

Consultation and Examination  
Free.

Fresh bread every day.  
Morris & Yates.

I have good fertilizer to go on  
plant beds.  
W. L. ADAMS.

C. F. Jean, of Evansville, was in  
Marion Tuesday.

For Sale. The Judson Bettis place  
on Court street. A bargain.  
S. M. Jenkins.

Mrs. E. J. Hayward attended the  
performance of Ben Hur at Nashville  
last week.

New stock china, glass and queens-  
ware at unheard of prices.  
Morris & Yates.

Miss Frances Shepherd, of Tolu,  
is the guest of Miss Neal Cossitt  
this week.

FOR SALE! A Stephens sport-  
ing and hunting rifle, a bargain.  
S. M. JENKINS.

Mrs. Mary Stewart left Tuesday  
morning for Los Angeles, Cal., to  
visit her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Dorr.

J. Handy Moore and wife, of  
Charleston, Mo., are guests of her  
sister, Mrs. E. J. Hayward, this  
week.

FARM FOR SALE. --The James  
Couch place, 1 1/2 miles east of Mari-  
on; comfortable house, barn and sta-  
bles; fruit trees and plenty of stock  
water; a bargain. --C. J. Haury, Ma-  
rion, Ky.

Best on earth, Chase & Sanborn's  
Chicago coffee. Morris & Yates.

Vernon Oakley and J. C. McCas-  
lin have purchased the feed store of  
Grissom & Daughtrey.

Miss Bessie Trisler returned home  
Saturday from Tolu where she has  
taught a successful school.

The Lord willing, there will be  
services at the C. P. church next  
Sunday at the usual hours.

WANTED--50 cedar poles 35 ft.  
long, 5 inches across, at top.  
S. M. Jenkins.

Miss Ethel Hard closed a very suc-  
cessful school at Browns some weeks  
ago and has returned home.

Rev. T. A. Conway will preach his  
farewell sermon next Sunday night.  
He will move to Smithland soon.

The Rev. J. F. Price preached at  
Sullivan last Saturday and Sunday.  
He had fine audiences and good ser-  
vices.

Miss Ophelia Alvis, of Salem, will  
leave this week for Louisville and  
Cincinnati to study the spring styles  
in the millinery market.

Misses Dedie Walker and Florence  
Mayes, of Caldwell county, are spend-  
ing the week with their grandparents,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Russell, of this  
city.

Mrs. A. S. Cavender has added a  
fine line of millinery to her stock  
and will make a specialty this season  
of fine pattern hats and novelties in  
head wear.

Miss Virginia Phipps and Willie  
Puryear, of Morganfield, attended  
the Oratorical Contest last Thursday  
evening, and were the guests of Miss  
Lina Price.

Rev. W. R. Gibbs returned Mon-  
day from Liberty, Lyon county, where  
he preached Saturday and Sunday.  
He has been pastor of that church  
for nine years.

W. C. Carnahan, of Blackford, has  
sold his dry goods store to Walker &  
Carnahan and he and his wife have  
moved to Marion and will build on  
Bellville St.

Mrs. Grant Davidson has gone to  
Cincinnati and Indianapolis to pur-  
chase her millinery stock for spring.  
She expects to bring a city triumper  
home with her.

Mrs. D. E. Woods and little daugh-  
ter, Mary Dell, arrived in the city  
Thursday, the former enroute to New  
Orleans and the latter to remain until  
her mother's return.

Mrs. Percy Noggle, of Dekoven,  
and little daughter left for home  
Thursday after a pleasant visit to the  
family of her father, W. D. Walling-  
ford on Salem street.

Mrs. Albert F. Crider of Wash-  
ington, D. C., arrived in the city  
Wednesday morning and is the guest  
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.  
Kevil, on East Wilson avenue.

FOR SALE--One set of  
blacksmith tools. Will sell  
cheap.  
C. T. CLARK,  
Phone 83-3. Salem, Ky.

FOR SALE--5 tons pea hay.  
S. M. Jenkins.

J. N. Clark is daily expecting the  
arrival of a new pump which he has  
ordered to be installed in his shaft on  
the Pence land. --Arkansas correspon-  
dent to Lead and Zinc News.

John W. Harpending, who left this  
county thirty-four years ago for Kan-  
sas, is visiting his relatives and many  
old friends in this county. He has  
resided all these long years in Atchi-  
son, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berndt, of  
Hankinson, N. D., who are visiting  
the family of Mr. George Cannan, of  
this city, are the proud parents of a  
beautiful little girl who arrived last  
Friday night.

Joseph Hunt, of this city, will  
leave next week for Sheridan county  
Kansas, with a view of locating there.  
He has not sold his place yet, and  
says, that if not pleased, will return  
in the fall.

Wm. Barnett, Forrest Harris, Eu-  
gene Guess, Chas. Lear, J. O. Brown  
G. B. Crawford and Newt Weldon,  
of Tolu, were here Thursday giving  
their depositions in the famous land  
warrant case.

Miss Ella McNeely has been in the  
eastern markets for several weeks and  
will return to Marion about March 1.  
She has been studying all the late  
novelties and pattern hats and will  
be with Mrs. Love.

Mrs. Bessie Russell and children  
left Crayneville on Tuesday of last  
week for Webb City, Mo., where  
she goes to join her husband. Her  
father, Mr. Chas. Fox, accompanied  
her a portion of the distance.

For Sale.

Buggy and harness and all house-  
hold furniture. Call on  
J. M. PERSONS.

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Buggy and harness and all house-  
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J. M. PERSONS.

Rev. Virgil Elgin will deliver a  
sermon next Sunday morning at the  
Methodist church. His subject,  
"Why Christ was baptised," is one  
that will interest every hearer. Ser-  
vices will also be held at the Metho-  
dist church Sunday night.

Robt. McKnight, a one legged  
man, was watchman for the I. C.  
railroad at the mill crossing last  
week, while the electric signal was  
out of fix. It made Marion look  
quite "cited" to have a one-legged  
crossing flagman.

Mr. Zed A. Bennett, of Marion,  
agent for the Continental Fire Insur-  
ance Co., for Crittenden and Living-  
ston counties, has been here several  
days with friends and on business.  
He left today for Marion. --Livings-  
ton Banner.

Mrs. T. Everett Butler, of Kelsey,  
is the guest of Mrs. C. O. Lowery  
for several days, and while here will  
visit all her old friends. Mrs. But-  
ler is very popular among the people  
of Smithland and will be cordially  
received. --Livingston Banner.

Dr. R. B. Smith, the optic spe-  
cialist, who has been making trips to  
Marion, and Miss Leta Ford Poe,  
were married at the home of the bride  
in Paducah yesterday. The many  
friends of the doctor in Marion extend  
congratulations. Dr. and Mrs. Smith  
will arrive in Marion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Hubbard, of  
Shady Grove, have named their first-  
born, a beautiful little boy, Boyce,  
in honor of Rev. Boyce Taylor, who  
recently conducted a meeting here at  
the Baptist church. Mr. Hubbard  
heard Rev. Taylor preach one sermon  
and was much pleased with him,  
hence his decision to call his first  
boy, Boyce.

## Home Baking with ROYAL Baking Powder

The United States Agricultural Department  
has issued (and circulates free) a valuable report  
giving the results of elaborate experiments made  
by and under the direction of the Department,  
which show the great saving from baking at home,  
as compared with cost of buying at the bakers.  
All bread, cake, biscuit, crullers, etc., are very much  
fresher, cleaner, cheaper and more wholesome when  
made at home with Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



# THE IMPORTANCE OF SYSTEMATIC EXAMINATION

OF THE EYES AND EARS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

A Paper Read Before the Teachers of Marion Craded School  
By Dr. M. Ravidin, of Evansville, Ind.

Sanitary science can have no more important or fruitful field of application than is presented in our educational institutions.

When we consider that the vast army of students in our public schools and colleges (over 14 millions in 1889-1890) is composed of those to whom the destiny of the nation is committed, when we consider that the rising generation is our country's hope, its bulwark and its defense, and whose physical and mental condition is to us a sacred trust, which we must guard and cherish, it is obviously important that, not only that their mental and moral training should be wisely conducted, but that great care should be exercised to avoid physical degeneracy during the years of school life, which are also the years of physiological growth. We may reasonably expect that some degree of physical deterioration will result from depriving young children of the freedom of the playground, and subjecting to the confinements and tasks of the school room, but observation has shown that a considerable per cent. of those who enter upon the educational process in apparently good health, soon manifest impaired mental vigor.

I shall refrain from discussing the subject of general school hygiene, but will briefly call your attention to the nature and causes of impairment of vision during the years of school life. The first laborer and investigator in this field, as far as I can ascertain from the literature at my command, was Beer, who published in 1800 a treatise entitled, "Healthy and Weak Eyes". He was followed by James Ware, of London, in 1813, by Von Szakolsky, of Paris, in 1848, by Schurmyer of Baden in 1856, by Von Yeager, of Vienna in 1861, and in 1867 by Reck Alexander, Gaertner and Cohn.

Prof Cohn has examined the eyes of over 10,000 school children in Breslau and vicinity, and the published reports of these extensive examinations are of great importance to the student and investigator in the field of school hygiene.

In the United States of America such examinations were made by Dr. Callan, (New York, 1875), Loring and Derby, (New York, 1876), Williams and Ayers, (Cincinnati, 1877), Agnew (New York, 1877), H. Derby (Boston, 1877), Bacon and Stevens, (Hartford, 1877), Risley, (Philadelphia, 1881), Mittenfodt and Derby (New York, 1882), Gardiner, (Springfield, 1884), Randal, (Philadelphia, 1885), Tiffany, (Kansas City, 1887), and recently by Alport, Chicago, and Vuerdamm and Zimmerman, Milwaukee, Knapp and Ravidin at Evansville, Ind., 1901-2. So numerous were the tabulated statistics of the above examinations that Randall collected in 1885, the published records of 146,522 examinations.

At the present time, probably more than one-half million of pupils of all grades have been subjected to a more or less thorough examination of their eyes and ocular conditions, particularly to the relative frequency of Emmetropia, Hypermetropia, and Myopia. Time will not permit me to go into any detailed presentation of the subject or to any extended reference to the bibliography.

Stated in general terms, it was shown that the eyes with Hypermetropic refraction greatly outnumbered the normal and Myopic eyes, particularly during early childhood; that normal eyes were comparatively rare; that near-sightedness, while rare before the beginning of school life was found to exist and to advance steadily in percentage with the progress of the pupil in school; that Hyperme-

tropia diminishes sometimes, and passes over into Myopia. Cohn's statistics show clearly the progress of near-sightedness. He found the per cent. to be, in village schools, 1.4; Elementary schools, 6.7; High schools, 7.7; Intermediate schools, 7.7; Bealschulen, 19.7; Gymnasium 26.2; University students, 59.5.

Cohn's work was verified by a number of prominent European observers. In statistical data of our own American observers, we find the same increase of near-sightedness with the advance and age of the pupil. Although the per cent. of near-sighted pupils is not so high in American students, and in the higher classes of our public schools, as was shown to exist in the older civilization of Europe, nevertheless, the fact of its steady increase is clear, and we are now in the United States confronted with the same problem which was presented for solution to European observers.

The average frequency of defective eyes in American school children is about 20 per cent. When it is remembered that a majority of these children have never sought advice of an oculist, and are trying to acquire an education under exceedingly disadvantageous circumstances, the importance of having the school children's eyes examined will be clear.

The perfectly formed, or normal eye, when in a state of rest, is adapted to parallel rays of pencils of light which such an eye brings to a focus, accurately upon each retina, where a distinct image of the external object is formed. The anterior-posterior diameter of the normal eye is approximately 22.34 mm. If there is an axial elongation or shortening, or if the curvature of the cornea and lens is not symmetrical, in all meridians, the eye will not focus parallel rays of light on the retina, but in front or behind it, or in the diffusion circles. This is what is meant by the term "Errors of Refraction."

Myopia, or near-sight, is that condition of the eye in which the anterior-posterior axis of the eye-ball is too strong or the refractive power of the media is too great. The first named condition, viz. that of abnormal length of the anterior-posterior axis or diameter of the eye is the most frequent cause. This takes place after birth, and though at birth the child may be Hyperopic, Myopia will develop later in life. The chief factors in its production are constant use of the eyes for near work, and reading and study at an early age, when these organs are developing. Heredity is claimed by some authorities to be somewhat responsible for the predisposition to near-sight, but this is not true in all cases. I have seen children and youths having a high degree of near-sight, whose family history was negative as to this monopoly.

Myopia may be due to the disturbances of nutrition of the eye-ball. Constant use of the eyes at a near point necessitates a strong convergence of the optic axes. This gives rise to a strain on the muscles and tunics of the eye. The stooping position indulged in by many children especially Myopics, while reading, will produce congestion by inviting an accumulation of blood to the

inner tunics of the eye. This tends to raise the tension as well as to interfere materially with its nutrition. Then an extension occurs at the posterior pole of the eye, and a posterior Staphyloma (bulging backward) is established by thinning and atrophy of the choroid and sclera. This condition is followed in a large number of cases by destructive changes on the fundus of the eye. The Myopia increases; sight becomes less and less, and detachment of the retina from the underlying choroid may close the unfortunate's eyesight forever.

Hypermetropia, or commonly called far-sightedness, is a condition where the antero-posterior diameter, of the axis of the eye-ball is the short, or where the index of refraction of the refractive media of the eye is diminished. The first named condition, namely, that of the axial shortening, is the most frequent cause. Hypermetropia is congenital, and often hereditary, several members of the same family suffering from it. This is daily demonstrated in our practice. It may be looked upon as a rest of development which varies from the slightest degree to the extreme rare condition known as "Microphthalmia."

The term "far-sightedness" is a misnomer, and the idea prevalent among the laity that the Hyperopic eye can see objects at a distance better than the normal eye is a mistake. The Hyperopic eye can not focus parallel rays of light on its retina without an effort of the accommodation, because the Hyperopic eye is only adapted to convergent rays of light. And, since there are no convergent rays of light in nature, they being parallel or divergent, depending on the distance of the object from whence they come, it is obvious that the Hyperopic eye, then in a state of rest, with accommodation relaxed or suspended, see indistinctly at all distances. If the error is of a low degree, the accommodation will more or less remedy the trouble. Distant objects will be seen clearly, and also sight at the near point will be tolerably well; but a point is reached when in the higher degree of Hyperopia the accommodation is not equal to the long sustained efforts of reading, study and near work, and symptoms of ocular fatigue, followed by those of eye strain, manifest themselves. There is a continual sense of discomfort in the eye. The organ may become very painful if used for near work. After a few moments of reading the types blur, and the letters run together. There is a difficulty of following the lines. This is followed by frontal and occipital headache, study becomes a burden and is given up, the child becomes irritable and pale. There is or may be great sensitiveness to light, causing the misguided sufferer to wear colored glasses, (a bad habit indeed) and finally the general health fails, due to incessant loss of nervous vitality. The multifarious effects of eye strain can only be properly realized when we understand how vital the function is to every act, emotion or thought. The visual centers are in the closest connection with the other brain centers, and the slightest disturbance of the visual mechanism particularly if the eyes are used excessively at short range, produces sympathetic irritation, not only in the eyes, but in the entire motor, sensory psychic systems. Happily the manifold effects of eye strain so long ignored, are being better appreciated every day.

The Hyperope is especially susceptible to diseases of the conjunctive and lids, but more especially is Hyperopia responsible for convergent strabismus (squint) and muscular imbalance or the "Heterophorias" as it is technically called. Hyperopia is thought, in part, to be the cause of the most destructive disease-Glaucoma. Fortunately, Hyperopia can be corrected, but not cured, the strain is taken off the eyes by the use of proper correcting lenses, and the organ is put in a better condition. When the patient is young and the degree of the anomaly is low, we may look for a diminution of the trouble, and for a more perfect development, if the condition is early recognized and skillfully corrected.

I shall now mention another anomaly of refraction, namely, "Astigmatism." This phenomena, first discovered by Thomas Young in 1793, who was himself astigmatic, is due to a non-symmetrical curvature of the cornea, sometimes of the crystalline lens. Rays of light emanating from a point are never reunited at a point on the retina of such an eye. In other words the radii of curvature of the different meridians of the cornea are not equal. The visual acuteness of an astigmatic eye of any considerable degree, is below normal. In order to gain a sharper and clearer image, the astigmatic person acquires the habit of holding the head on one side. If astigmatism is combined with Myopia or Hypermetropia, which is frequently the cause especially the latter form, the eye strain is enormous. So much so that severe headache and neuralgia is resorted. Often, also, a twitching of the facial muscles, corners of the mouth, and muscles of the lids. High degrees of astigmatism, is thought by some authorities to be responsible for a large percentage of epilepsy and chorea. While others claim that a number of the inmates of the insane asylums have some form of defect of sight, or Heterophoria (muscular unbalance.) While I do not fully share this opinion; but if there is only a grain of truth in their assertions, and there are clinical data and statistics to prove it, the subject is worthy of our serious attention.

Astigmatism, like other forms of errors of refraction, can be corrected by the lenses. Time forbids me to enter into any description of ocular diseases incidental to school life, but will only say that a cataract may exist and partly blind a child without recognition, except by skillful examination; that optic nerve, choroidal and retinal inflammations may occur without especially noticeable symptoms; to an observant child, that many varieties "sore eyes" may hinder even reasonable school diligence; in short that many morbid ocular conditions may exist without attracting special attention, and render the acquirement of an education exceedingly difficult. The children acquire a reputation of being stupid, dull, and idle; in time they may become truants. But the bad records of these children may be completely revolutionized by proper ocular examination, treatment and advice. The same may be said of aural diseases and morbid conditions of the Nasopharynx, or upper air passages, attendant by impairment of hearing.

Many children suffer from nasal obstructions, and from enlargement and engorgement of the tissues in the upper portion of pharynx and throat. Such obstructions prevent free nasal breathing, the mouth being utilized for breathing instead of the nose. In young children, this may result not only in deformity of the palatal arch, and the bones that form the face, but will also result in deafness through lack of proper ventilation of the middle ear through the Eustachian tubes, which lead from the upper portion of the throat and ears. These enlargements in the pharynx called "Adenoid vegetations," are productive of a large majority of cases of chronic ear diseases in children. Removal of the growth and proper treatment to the ears completely revolutionizes the appearance and character of a child, and if you have ever observed such physical and mental transformation, you will never regret it.

Now, there are the children we ought to reach by systematic visual and aural examinations, and especially the poor and almost abandoned children in the larger cities, whose parents are careless and indifferent as to the physical condition of their offspring.

My recommendation, therefore, would be that, beginning with the Second Grade, when real school work begins, the eyes and ears of all children be examined. The examinations to be made preferably by physicians. The examinations should be made privately and singly in a room apart from the general session of the school. The children passing the test unsuccessfully should be returned to school, and not re-examined for a year or so, as morbid condi-

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tions may have developed meanwhile.

Those having defective vision or hearing, are simply given a card of warning by the Principal or Teacher, which they hand to their parents. This card simply states that some eye or ear trouble or disease exists, as the case may be, and the consultation of a reputable physician is, therefore, advised. This card does not require anything from the parent, the matter is non-obligatory. The parent is at liberty to take notice of it or not. He may consult any reputable physician he chooses. In this way the duty is thrown on the shoulders of the parent, where it rightfully belongs.

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Troops Mobilized.

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## I THINK OF THEE!

When morning shadows, gathering deep and fast  
Environ me,  
In solemn dimness and in silence past  
The day's late hours draw slowly to the last  
I think of thee!  
When stretches high above the stary dome  
And shakes the pine,  
And earth is silent, only vice a-ream  
While through the oak that shelters our loved home  
Stars brightly shine,  
When early daylight trembles on the brink  
Of opening day  
And to their rest the bright stars slowly sink,  
Away from sight, in dreams of thee I think,  
Of thee always.  
Yes, sweetheart, tho' in darkness man must move,  
Till all may see  
The guided by the heavenly hand above  
All have a goddess whom they seek and love,  
And I love thee.  
And so of thee alone my thoughts e'er are,  
Of only thee.  
Where'er I am, near thee or afar,  
From them thy dear face I would not could I bar—  
Think'st thou of me?  
Vain hope! and yet not vain, for well I know  
Thou lovest me.  
Thou long years intervene and long hours tell  
Of longings unfulfilled our hearts will swell  
And can't forget.  
—Wm. M. Elroy, Jr.

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TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XXI.

There is no Sunday School lesson in this week's readings.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, March 4, Journey through Phoenicia, Mt. 15:29; Mk. 7:31.  
Monday, March 5, Healing the deaf and dumb, Mk. 7:32-37.  
Tuesday, March 6, Many miracles, Mt. 15:30, 31.  
Wednesday, March 7, Feeding the 4,000, Mt. 15:32-38; Mk. 8:1-9.  
Thursday, March 8, Departure to Magdala, Mt. 15:39; Mk. 8:10.  
Friday, March 9, Pharisees and Sadducees demand a sign, Mt. 16:1-4a (Mk. 8:11, 12).  
Saturday, March 10, Journey across the sea, Mt. 16:4b; Mk. 8:13.

HELPS TO STUDY.

Mk. 7:31 indicates an extended and somewhat circuitous journey, for the most part entirely outside of Jewish territory, and hence (see Mt. 15:24, and the implications of Mk. 7:24-27) not a preaching tour, but one of retirement. He doubtless went the road that crosses over the mountains toward Damascus at a height of 6,000 feet and crossed the Leontes river on a natural rock bridge.

The miracle of feeding the 4,000 is very similar to the feeding of the 5,000, but is a different event. It was upon the shore of the Sea of Galilee just as was that of the 5,000 (Mt. 15:39; Mk. 8:10).

Dalmanitha is southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

Mk. 8:15, "the leaven of the Pharisees and the leaven of Herod." By leave Jesus undoubtedly means, as Mt. says in 16:12, teaching, principles taught and exemplified which, like yeast, tended to transform men's character into likeness to itself. Lk. 12:1 calls the leaven of the Pharisees "hypocrisy." The leaven of Herod is probably worldly and political ambition.

TEMPORAL IDEA OF MESSIAH.

The Jewish hope for a Messiah was at bottom a hope for a divinely appointed and anointed deliverer from national distress. Throughout the history of the Hebrew people their prophets had promised that God would aid them, and, if they were in danger from their enemies, would deliver them, provided only they kept his commandments and were true to him in other ways. This succession of promises could never be fulfilled, however, because of the wrong doings of the Hebrew nation; but the hope grew deeper and more distinct. By degrees, also, it came to include, not merely the idea of a re-established, glorious kingdom of Israel over which God was to be king, the kingdom of God, but also of a specific person through whom God would establish the kingdom. Thus the Messianic hope in the time of Jesus was the child of faith and national misfortune; at once religious and political. Its form was various according as the one or the other of these two elements predominated. All classes, however, believed that the Messiah would be the son of David and that his kingdom would consist of Jews and proselytes. With the more intelligent classes, especially the Pharisees the Messiah was something more than a mere man, though less than God.

In the language of St. Paul, this was "the hope of the promise made of God unto our fathers; unto which our twelve tribes, instantly serving God day and night, hope to come." (Acts 26:6, 7)

It was this which sent the thrill of expectancy through the whole nation, and drew crowds to Jordan, when an obscure anchorite, who did not even pretend to attest his mission by a miracle, preached repentance in view of the near coming of the kingdom of God. It was this which turned all eyes to Jesus of Nazareth, humble and unpretending as were his origin, his circumstances, and his followers, and which diverted the attention of the people even from the Temple to the far-off lake of despised Galilee. And it was this which opened every home to the messengers whom Christ sent forth, by two and two, and even after the crucifixion to the apostles and preachers from Judea. The title "Son of Man" was familiar to those who had drawn their ideas of Messiah from the well-known pages of Daniel.

Naturally the Pharisees did not recognize Jesus as the Messiah. On the part of the masses the hope was more political and the deliverance was supposed to be from the rule of the Romans. It was this popular conception that led so many people to misjudge Jesus and to regard him as a political agitator. Just when the popular favor is brought to its height by Jesus feeding the multitude on the east side of the Sea of Galilee, he himself pricks the bubble by resolutely refusing to be such a prophet and Messiah as they desire, and presenting in its barest, and to the people, most unattractive form the exclusively spiritual character of his mission. Not bread such as Moses gave, but his own spirit and teaching—this is what he has to give to those who will follow him.

THE TEACHER'S LESSON STUDY.

I. Study the Bible. Begin with prayer.

1. Read the lesson. 2. Read the intervening scripture.
3. Read the lesson again comparing title and G. T. for central thought.
4. Read again, using marginal references.
5. Study the geography, history, setting, customs, etc.
6. Think, pray—think.

II. Study helps.

1. Lesson helps. 2. Commentaries.
3. Study special topics, consulting reference books.
4. Gather illustrations.

III. Make the lesson plain.

1. Arrange materials in order.
2. Write out your plan.
3. Think of the special needs of the individuals of your class. Give the proper application to each.
4. Arrange illustrations.

SPECIAL SUGGESTIONS.

1. Study some each day.
2. Keep note-book and pencil in hand.
3. 5 Ws.—When, where, who, what, why.

O. T. HISTORY V. PERIOD OF DECLINE.—From the division of the kingdom, 975 B. C., to the captivity of Judah, 588 B. C., 387 years. Mention six important events. Mention Judah's eight good kings. Mention seven prophets of this period. Mention the rivers of Palestine.

TOPICS FOR STUDY.

1. Decapolis. 2. Magdala.
3. The great highways of Palestine. 4. Caesarea Philippi.
5. Damascus. 6. Greek language.
7. Language of Palestine—Aramaic.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1. Trace Christ's journeys. 2. What was the leading and temporal idea of Messiah? 3. Why did not the Pharisees receive Christ as the Messiah? 4. Trace the journey recorded in Mk. 7:31. 5. What was its purpose? 6. What happened on Jesus' return to the region of the Sea of Galilee? 7. Where did the feeding of the 4,000 take place? 8. Show the difference between it and the feeding of the 5,000. 9. Why did the Pharisees demand a sign from heaven? 10. Why was Jesus pained at their request? 11. Against what insidious errors did Jesus warn his disciples (Mk. 8:14-15)? 12. Express this warning in terms of our experience of to-day.

Eclipse.

BY O. G. W.

Will the better organized being of the future be able to control their moods? This is a question of supreme importance, for upon it depends to a large degree the advance of the race. The tyranny of temperament has written the tragedy of scores of bright minds. Out of it proceeds, to a much greater extent than we are aware, the moral undermining which leads to eclipse. The paralysis of the will, the despair of recklessness, are the first steps upon the downward path which leads to suicidal intent, the gaming house, the gin shop, insane asylum and the prison! In its milder form, the inability to control moods made hundreds of wretched homes, sets wives and husbands asunder, embitters the lives of children, is the sorrow of middle life, the wretchedness of old age.

Genius is an acute sufferer from eclipse, but every form of power feels its due influence. There are days when thoughts refuse to flow, the electric current will not complete the circuit, black intervals ensue, and the feebleness of despair seizes upon the soul; for he who mounts the heights must often measure the corresponding depths. Much of life is wasted in scrambling out of these unsound depths of temptation.

The psychologist and pathologist have made great advance in the science of mind, but the problem of the black mood is still unsolved. If we could eliminate all the uninspired black, blue, grey days from our lives we should know how to redeem vast tracts of mental barrenness and double the number of good homes. To such as have felt the touch of the god, the high tides of being, these mud flats of experience are inexplicably dreary. The glow like a poor gilding, fades off of life, and our gold and silver are changed to pewter and lead.

We are all poets at moments of our lives, of clear seeing, and no loss is comparable to the loss of quick suggestiveness from nature, from human life, from circumstances, character, and condition.

In our best days all things speak to us; we perceive the meaning that lies at the core. The whole of nature and life seem on the watch and eager to pour upon us the tides of influence. Every light and shade on the hill, over the field, by the naked woods, in the still waters, speaks to us as if its voice had been attuned to our private case. We see the music written on the leaves of trees, on stones, on drops of water, in the gleams of sunbeams. We hear it in the hum of insects, the piping of birds, the voice of the wind. We possess the world. The things we once puzzled over and could not understand are now easy and plain, as if the message had been traced in letters of light. In human intercourse the core of character is revealed. We look with elastic swiftness through the real nature that underlies all wrappings and conventions.

All we do seems done well because the way to do has been shown us. The daily burden gets a new adjustment, is buckled higher and does not gall and fret the shoulders. All that has afflicted us in the past comes to be considered in a new light. If we have been hurt and wringed, if we have been hard and unforgiving, the heart relents and softens under the still glow of revelation. Our little Patmos shows us the great sea with its savage forces stilled, the islands are promontories, glorified in the new light, the dark, savage shore and mountains where we have stumbled in darkness, transfigured under the Divine touch.

And then the vision passes and all is flat and stale again. The bow has sprung back, the wing has fluttered

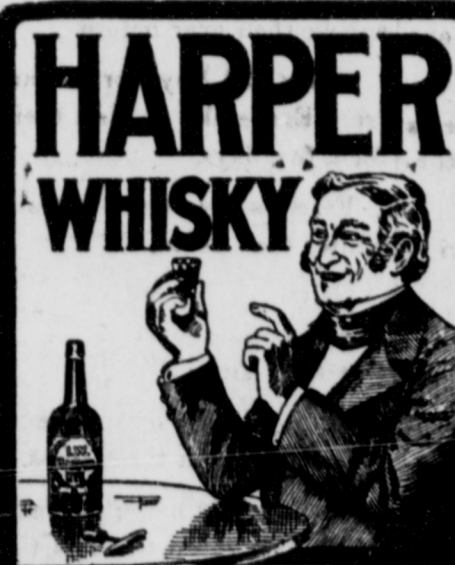
down, the high-wrought mood is quenched in a slow, cold rain. We can no more idealize the meanness of our daily life. The stairs we climb have ceased to be the golden rounds of that celestial ladder where angels ascend and descend. The road we walk is no longer a via sacra, a divine way, strewn with most beautiful suggestions and quickenings of the soul. It is just an uneven pathway, made of common flint and dirt.

Why should we live for three meals a day, for shelter, clothes and firing? Was that the aim of the Builder of the Universe when he swung this planet in space and set it whirling? How ridiculously inadequate it seems! What a comedy for the powers of life to play! What wonder that in such moods human beings fly to alcohol, to opium and to hashish! The blue Monday, the black Friday, dip into the blood red hollows where our unstable nervous equilibrium plays with the soul of man as with a football.

We say of people who have no vision that they are well organized. They are the happy Peter Bell who always see a primrose in a primrose, and not a heavenly asphodel, grow, ing upon the banks of the river of life. But let us not degrade inspiration because of the reaction which comes through human infirmity. Inspiration is the top of life. One hour of it illumines vast tracts of being. It is worth while to await years for the coming of this hour. Only religious faith can guide through the shoals of mood, the felt darkness of eclipse, and gives patience to wait for the returning light. There are many days of darkness to be lived through in most lives; but if we hold the little clew in our hand, waiting until God's message shall tremble along the cord, there is no danger of total eclipse.

But let us not believe that insensibility, callous to all the higher experiences of the nature, bounded view, a narrow life, is better than a life that struggles and never ceases to aspire, that has its Patmos, even to its Calvary. We contract our experience of God and nature and the soul itself if we cease to climb, that we suffer. Better the hurt that comes from the tumble than the cowardice that always keeps on level ground. No one can imagine the view from the mountain top, who has not seen it. No one can breathe divine air who does not sacrifice to attain. By persistent climbing we attain the moral strength that at last enables us to overcome moods, until our soul's dwelling place is lifted and, like the Ark, rests on some spiritual Ararat.

The tempestuous eclipse often comes through heredity, from conditions imposed at birth. It is the way to the desert of temptation. Upon which Jesus entered when the first glow of his spiritual enthusiasm might have suffered a partial eclipse.



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